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BRITISH RAILWAYS' NEW CRISIS

Deterioration Of Rolling Stock

London, Nov. 18.—The rapid deterioration of British railway rolling stock, which is outstripping repairs and replacements, is threatening the movement of coal, steel and merchandise, and may hamper the nation's entire production effort. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Minister in charge of economic affairs, told

a press conference here today. Sir Stafford Cripps statement came less than 24 hours after the announcement of record coal output figures which, it was hoped, would enable Britain to reach the 200,000,-000 tons target for this year.

He described the rolling stock position as "extremely grave", with 200,000 wagons under repair or laid

Britain's rallways have seriously deteriorated during the war when replacement of rolling stock, was interrupted. Observers believe that the five-day week operating in many Industries is delaying a quick turnover of wagons at weekends.

Sir Stafford Cripps today called for an "intensive and sustained drive" to use the existing wagon stock to greater advantage,

COAL PRODUCTION

ism" on the coal situation when he spoke at the same conference.

Although the present output mate. figures were "very cheering" production might drop again in January | inches in height, did not lose conand February when there was usually more illness among miners, cage and smoked eigarettes. Followhe said.

coal exports promised for next spring, Mr Gaitskell added: "When I we have a few more weeks' experience of longer hours in mines and experience of consumption, we shall the position and decide whether we can start earlier and if

so at what level." He disclosed that, in view of improved stocks, ships on the South- the star turn of Jimmy Chipper-American run would now be supplied with enough coal to take them pilot .-- Reuter. to South-American ports and back to St Vincent, Windward Islands' bunkering station -Reuter

MINERS VOTE TO STRIKE

Paris, Nov. 18,-A broad section for pay risca

with a Margeilles walkout as the regardless of weather conditions. crists,-Associated Press.

42 Victims In Department Store Fire

Christchurch, New Zealand, Nov. 18. - Forty-two persons were killed or missing in a spectacular fire which destroyed the feur-storey Ballantyne Brothers' department store, Bodies of 28 were recovered. Another died in a hospital; 13 were missing,

Firemen made numerous dra-Eyewlinesses said they could see bodies of additional victims scattered among the charred debris. Firemen were summoned when dense black smoke began pouring from roof and windows. Then great sheets of flame enveloped the structure, trapping clerks and

shoppers. The crowd gathered in the street heard the screams of victims above the roar of the blaze, -Associated Press.

MAULED BY TIGER

Clown Loses Arm

Sheffield, Nov. 18. - The midget clown Albert Horton, 35, appearing as "Little Albert" in "Big Top Circus" had an arm torn off just below his shoulder Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Fuel Minister, by a tiger in the wings of the warned against "unrestrained optim- Empire Theatre, Sheffield. He was also attacked by the tiger's

Horton, who is four feet five sciousness but sat by the tiger's ing an operation in the Royal Hos-Referring to the resumption of pital, his condition was described as

'feirly satisfactory." Horton said: "I bent down pick up the props when the shutters of the cage dropped. Next I knew was that Rajah was clawing through the bars. I tried to shield my face with my arm but he got hold of it and dragged it through the bars." The tiger, six-year old Rajah, field's act, a 34-year old ex-fighter

Squalls—Impede-Rescue Work

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Nov. 18. -Northeasterly squalls of 55 miles per hour threatened the efforts of guards to ensure that the economic United States coastguards here to of France's mationalised industry attempt the rescue today of the crew by a future German government as factd paralysis as 114,000 coal of the wrecked British freighter to wcapon for the furtherance of and workers in three Langleeerng-stranded on Sacred exclusive German politics. automobile plants voted to strike Island, on the northern tip of Newtoundia**nd.**

Tleup of all the nation's harbours | The constituends were reported to functioning of the great industrial also was threatened, in sympathy have been asked to make the attempt complex in the Ruhr. political parties negotiated Whaling boats were reported to for the formation of a strong have been held up by the storm when government to meet the labour they attempted to go to the rescue of the crew.--Reuter.

EDITORIAL

A Pioneer In Radio

THE BBC, best known and most quoted radio service in the world; has just celebrated its Silver Jubilce, marking the completion of 25 years of distinctive accomplishment in the most modern form of mass entertainment, education and enlighten-Hongkong, in common with every other part of the British Commonwealth, has always borne an affection for the BBC. The Colony recalls with gratefulness its news service from September 1039 until August, 1945. During those years the BBC bullt up for liself a reputation for honesty and objectiveness in reporting war news, and this fixed policy of presenting the news factually was eventually rewarded by its triumph over the false propaganda radio organisations of Germany and Japan. Even while Hongkong was suffering the indignity of subjugation, the BBC information services filtered through to those in POW and internment camps giving them renewed hope and encouragement. Today Hongkong continues to benefit from the choice range of entertaining programmes broadcast and transcribed by the BBC, and as the recent survey of ZBW revealed. these programmes have a widely appreciative audience. From those experimental days of 1922. the BBC naturally, and fortunately, has had its critics, many as

constructive as they have been vigerous: The BBC, like all other radio stations, has failed satisfy all its listeners at one time, but that its popularity has constantly grown is testified by the fact that in Britain there are now 11,000,000 licence holders compared with a mere 125,000 during the first 10 months of the BBC's existence. The Corporation's technical progress compares favourably with any other part of the world, but more impressive is the moral, political and artistic influence which the BBC represents. This is important because a recent international analysis of shortwave broadcasting disclosed that Britain is the biggest operator in the world on this system. It uses more languages than any other country and has the largest shortwave transmitting station in existence. Worth recalling at, this time, too, is the ploneer work the BBC has accomplished in schools' broadcasts—a field of educational radio which Australia has been quick to develop along parallel lines. It has been remarked by the Chairman of the Board of Governors that his principal task is to make the BEC - "an ever effective and important instrument to entertain. Inform and t cducate," and certainly this policy has been justified by the confidence and acceptance which millions at home and overseas show in the BBC every day.

America's jermany

Chicago, Nov. 18.—He would press for a strict safeguard over the resources and the industrial potential of the Ruhr so that its products could be used for the benefit of the European community as a whole and for the establishment of a provisional central authority in the federated German State when the attempt to write the German peace treaty is resumed in London next week, Mr George Mar-- shall, the United States Secretary of State, said tonight.

Mr Marshall, who leaves in two days' time for next week's London meeting of the Foreign Ministers, accused Russia of "propaganda of the most hrazen and contemptuous character" and said that it was "time to call a halt to such inflammatory practices."

of Foreign Relations, he charged national interests of these powers. Russia with "endenvouring ap., "It is my belief that if Europe is parently to prolong the present restored as a solvent and vigorous unsatisfactory state of affairs in community, this issue will have Europe indefinitely,"

Government has consistently follow- is concerned, will lessen. ed a course which was bound to arouse the resentment of our people" he declared.

"I'I will seek to avoid a statement in foreign affairs." for its mere propaganda effect no matter what the provocation."

ACUTE PROBLEM Mr Marshall said that the problem

of Germany was "acute" among

the general problems of restoring Europe's staumty, . . see that a revised Germany could who make them are fully aware of

not again threaten the European this fact." economy" he added.

Insisting that "there can be no question of the absolute necessity of keeping Germany disarmed and demilitarised", he reported United States offer for a four-power 40-year German non-aggression pact

"still stands." He stressed, in addition, that "there is an imperative necessity for safepower of Germany shall not be used

"The answer to the problem relates primarily to the future role and

"The United States believed that safeguards must be set up to ensure that the resources and the industrial potential of the Ruhr, particularly in respect of coal and steel, should not be left under the exclusive control of any future German government, but should be used for the benefit of the European community as a whole.

"If adequate safeguards were constructed," Mr Marshall odded, should be possible to proceed to the to arouse the resentment of our establishment of a provisional cen-i people tral authority in a federated German State and to the final framing of a peace set.lement.

the conference in London to make progress along these lines".

ANTI-U.S. CAMPAIGN

problems now facing the United historical characteristics of the States, Mr Marshall declared: "We Russian Government and officialdom we belong."

Uni ed .States is part of European are evident at this time." civilisation, Mr Marshall said that

mon victory, does not share that public resentment."

"For reasons that are still obscure. flamma'ory practices" of the Rusit is endeavouring apparently to sians, Mr Marshall nevertheless prolong the present unsatisfactory added that he was not pessimistic state of affairs indefinitely."

Mr Marshall contended that it was this divergence of purpose over | General Assembly. the future of Europe which is the cause of the many present dif- a serious struggle, but I think it has quake, described as "fairly severe", ferences between the United States | tenerged without a loss of potential shook Los Angeles at 10 o'clock

Addressing the Chicago Council | due to any direct clash between the been decided and the disturbing "From the termination of hostilities | conflict between ourselves and the down of the present time, the Soviet Soviet Union, in so far as Europe

MOTIVES DEFENDED Returning to the defence of his

nution's motives in foreign policy As a clue to the policy he would and related aid programmes. Mr follow in London, Mr Marshall Marshall accused Soviet officials and promised: "I will approach the con- Communist groups elsewhere of ference with an open mind and will "waging, with increasing venom, a seek only for a sound basis for agree- calculated dampaign of vittication and distortion of American molives

These opponents of recovery charge the United States with an imperialist design, aggressive purposes and finally with a desire to provokel a third world war, Mr Marshall added.

there is no truth whatsoever in its boundaries. "But we must be very careful to these charges and I add that those

Mr Marshall refuted the further Marshall plan to dump surplus legislation. goods and avoid a depression.

"This particular charge must have a strange sound to those Europeans now desperately seeking the very essentials of life. And it must sound equally odd to those Americans who are standing with money in hand impatiently to buy goods which we are sending to Europe to meet more urgent needs. But such is the breath of propaganda."

Mr Marshall said that he was unxious to "clear up" the issues arising from propaganda exchanges between Russin and the United States_prior_to the_London_con-

He said that the war ended with the people of the United States holding a high regard for the Soviet of the Jewish Agency, that Mosa people, army and leaders. Yet today | should be included. that attitude had completely changed. "The truth, as I see it, is that from the termination of hostilities down to the present time, the Soviet Government has consistently followed a course which was bound

PROVOCATIVE ACTIONS "Just what the purpose of this remarkable procedure has been. "We shall carnestly endeavour at have been at a loss to determine.

"So many of the actions of that Government were provocative without any other evident purpose. "I have endeavoured to find at Turning to overall diplomatic least a partial explanation in the

are aware of the seriousness and the through, a long period of years. extent of the compaign which is While some light can thus be cast being directed against us as one of on the problem, it does not even. the bulwarks of Western civilisation. in at small way, explain why the "We are not blind to any of the government should proceed with forms which this attack assumed, apparently deliberation to destroy and we do not propose o stand by the invaluable asset of the high and watch a disintegration of the regard and goodwill which it international community to which possessed in the attitude of the American people, and why it should Stressing once again that the deliberately provoke unimosities as

Mr Marshall said that the Amerithe United States and Britain were can people had been "very patient" genuintly striving for European re- but today "they have been virtually Barl reported that Italian Army driven into a state of active resent-"Unfortunately, it has become up- ment, and, having been goaded to parent that a third power, which his point, they are accused of having had contributed so much to the com- lighted and stoked this great fire of

Calling for a halt to these "inregarding the progress made by the

"The organisation did pass through and, Russia. The divergence is not strength," he concluded.—Reuter.

King's Offer To Assist Princess

SOUTH CHRIS MORRANG POST, LTD.,

London, November 18.—King George told Parliament tonight that he is prepared to meet out of his own savings-made during the war from Government allowances—the cost of main-taining Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Mountbatten "for a period" after their wedding.

Indicating the period would be

two years, King George in his message said that he would do this because he was anxious that "this provision should be made a burden on his people at the present time when they are faced with great economic diffi-

Princess Elizabeth herself has announced that she is giving twenty of the 25 gowns, frocks, suits, coats and negligees she has received as wedding gifts from the New York Institute of Dress Designers to 20 Brillsh brides. who are being married on November 19, 20 or 21,-Reuter.

Proposed New Status For Jerusalem

International Zone

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 18, ditures —Jerusalem, under the proposal to partition Palestine, will be governed as an international zone, according to the plan of the United Nations Palestine Sub-Committee outlined here

The Governor of the city will be selected for his special qualifications without regard to nationality, but today, may not be a citizen of Palestine. He will organise a special police force---to be recruited outside Palestine-for maintaining law and order. Jerusalem will be de-militarised. its neutrality declared and preserved, and no military formations nor "I wish to state emphatically that activities will be permitted within

SECRET BALLOT

Under the plan its residents will elect by secret ballot and proportionate representation a legislative allegation that Americans need the council with powers of taxation and

But the Governor will have the

right to veto any bills and to make temporary ordinances. He will exercise all powers of administration, including foreign

affairs. His staff will be classed as international officers and chosen whenever possible from Jerusalem residents. The Sub-Committee has agreed

that Jerusalem's boundaries under the suggested regime should include the present municipality and a number of surrounding villages and towns, including Shufat to the north, -Bethlehem to the south, Abu-Dir to the east and Ein Karim to the west. The Sub-Committee accepted, a suggestion by Mr. Moshe Shertok.

ECONOMIC UNION

Jerusalem will be included in a ·Palestine economic union and shall give equal treatment to all United Nations subjects in economic matters. There will be an independent judiciary system, including a court of appeal.

There will be freedom of transit within Jerusalem, subject to security considerations and to control by the

The United Nations Sub-Committee has not yet decided whether the International Zone of Jerusalem shall be under the United Nations Trusteeship Council, the Security Council, or under a special commission of the General Assembly, nor has it delermined the duration of the international regime.-Reuter.

RIOTS IN ITALY

in the southern Puglia region again Little Raymond and Yvotte were today when a mob of 5,000 attacked police barracks in the town of Corato and were repulsed when the police opened fire.

A United Press correspondent in troops with light tanks and armoured vehicles were rushed from Barl, 25 miles to the South. Corato is 20 miles from Cerignola, scene of the bloodiest outbreaks to date in 14 days of political violence. Roads from Bari to Corato were cut and all telephone communications were severed-United Press.

United Nations during the current 'QUAKE SHAKES LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 .-- An earth-GMT tonight.-Reuter.

Anti-Inflation Programme Dpposition

Washington, Nov. 18. - A threat to the long range European recovery programme developed in the United States Congress today when a considerable number of Democrat members crossed the party line to form a solid bloc with the Republicans in opposition to President Truman's anti-inflation

programme .. Mr Truman, with his proposals yesterday for the return to price control and rationing, appears. in the past 24 hours to have shifted the main emphasis in the present special session of Congress from foreign to domestic affairs and to have reduced the sense of urgency previously attached to the former issue.

evoked new allegations that the gramme. vast American relief exports were The avowed candidate for Republi-

Mr Truman appears in addition to have created an almosphere of bitter political partisonship over what is was seeking to "turn the clock backlikely to prove the key issue of the wards" and moved toward a totali-1948 Presidential election,

President Truman will send a message to Congress on the long- tainly too high" and may , lead range self-help recovery plan to to requests for "unreasonable in-Europe within ten days or two creases in wages." weeks, Mr Chaples Ross, the White House press secretary, told reporters

TAFT'S CHARGES

Washington, Nov. 18. - Senator Rober. A. Taft, Republican Chairman of the Schate Foreign Policy Committee, today charged President Truman with resorting to police state methods in the anti-infla ionary programme he outlined to Congress, and lamented "it was most unfortunate" production instead of increasing it that the President's address had "not and "nobody knows enough to do the word of encouragement for those lob to control as well as it can be fighting against Communism in done by natural economic law..... Cama without ammunition and with Certainly this administration has their backs to the wall " shown no evidence of ability to do ---

Senator Taft said of the proposed the job." nid to Europe: "From the standpoint He said; the United States has of checking Communism this pro- been giving Europe about \$5,000,000 gramme is essential but it is more per year in various types of aid and or less useless unless we change our he saw no reason for increasing polley in Germany and our policy that rate. He said no more than in China. Secretary Marshall ap- \$2,500,000 of the proposed Marshall parently is uninterested in saving plan funds was intended for food, China from the Communists at a fuel and fertiliser and the "rest of very reasonable cost while advocat- the assistance requested is desirable ing milliards for Western Europe." | but much of it is not essential and He said the policy of destroying certainly not worth another office of German industrial plants is working price administration."

against European recovery. He warned a return to government lieve very strongly we can adopt a controls would leave the nation with - (Continued On Page 4)

The President also seems to have no surpluses for foreign aid pro-

one, if not the main, cause of in- can presidential nomination told a flation and to have ralled sup- nationwide radio audience: "The way porters to Senator Robert Tuft's to hold prices down is for the claim that the Marshall Plan cost government to spend less money, remust, at the very most, be no higger | duce taxes, limit exports, hold the than the present overseas expen- Marshall plan within reasonable figure and to control the growth of private credit."

Senator Taft charged Mr Truman tarian state.

He conceded that prices were "cor-

- THE ALTERNATIVE

"Cortainly more food is being consumed in this country than is necessary, but if we cannot meet a problem of this kind within our system of free competition and incentive then we must regiment prices, wages and rationing forever." he said.

Senator Taft sald controls choke

Senator Taft concluded: "I be-

Seven Of Nine Children Die From III-Treatment

Paris, Nov. 18.-In 15 years, Roger and Germaine Huet, the "beasts of Clichy," had nine children. Today, only two are alive but only barely so. Seven died at their parents' hands from beatings, cold and hunger, the police said.

in time. Both were near death from several wocks after birth. Tho malnutrition. They were clothed in others lived from a few hours to sacks and were sleeping on bare ten months. springs without covers, living in a "Yes, it's true," Germaine told the

Two Inspectors, making a routing because I never had time for them. investigation, knocked at the Hugt And then they disgusted me-even door. Germaine Huct, 39, a cruel- Yvette. I can't look at her." faced alcoholic, refused to let the Huct blamed the deaths on his police. In. They returned with a wife. warrant.

The stench from the tiny room

surrounded by human filth. Tho baby gnawed hungrily at a raw po- their young lives at an orphanage, tate. Yvette, infantile despite her They fell upon it like beasts.

11 years, stored stupidly. NEIGHBOURS' STORY

Germaine, who was concierge of been removed to the local gaol on a building, had had nine children, charges of maltreating their chil-All the money that her husband dren. went for drink. Both drank heavi- examining magistrate next week, ly. Often little Yvette slept hud- who will decide whether to strengdled outside the front door, her then the charge following a special skinny body shivering from cold, investigation. her only friend a black kitten.

tary workers. Press.

Yvette, 11, and Raymond, 2, the The other seven children all had only children left, were saved just short lives-Roger, the first, died

police. "If the brats are dead it's

"She gave the orders," he said. If convicted, the Hucts face the

was almost too much for the police. death sentence or life imprisonment. FIRST REAL MEAL Meanwhile, little Yvette and Raymond had the first real meal of

"I never want to see Mama again," Yvette said. Neighbours eagerly told the story. The Huet couple have meanwhile

Moger, a dairyman, brought home! They will be brought before the

The Clichy Police Commissioner

The only reason Yvette had sur-said the police had not been able vived so long apparently was to substantiate the murder charge because she was cared for by some- involving the other seven children body else during the war, when the and that this task would be up to livels went to Germany as volun- the examining magistrate.—United



At 2.30, 5.15.



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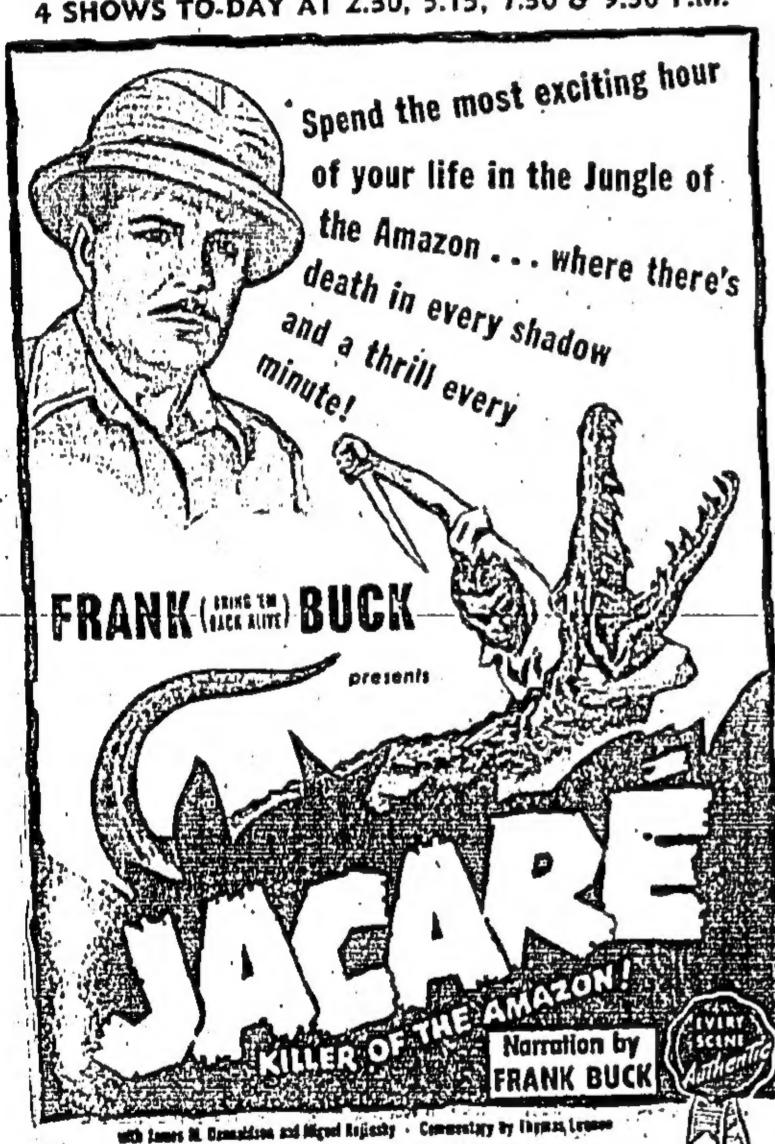
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F you are a dreamy timewaster like your Uncle Nat, H marked down in boyhood as ne'er-do-well by energetic busybodies and no use at all in times, of austerity, you will have your compensations.

You will probably have enough imagination to escape from the dull world about you and live in a world of your own creation.

Often when bores are drying to hold your Uncle's attention he forgets their existence and finds to his astonishment and delight that he is sailing into the sunset in a whitewinged yacht; or bowling for England at Lord's, hitting the middle stump with every ball and dismissing the entire South African team in an over and a half for no runs at all; or maybe he is just in an ideal bar a proper poem, but my wife thought where champagne cocktails are free it pretty good. And she's my and everybody is witty and beautiful-or handsome, according to sex.

IT was a miniature bottle of Scotch I sent over by an American friend that made your Uncle forget for a low minutes that he was back to the

grindstone after his holidays. bottle; he suddenly saw it on a Then they squawk." miniature table together with two miniature glasses and a miniature syphon of soda.

Seated at the table were two tiny dough." men smoking tiny cigars. They were so small that their conversation sounded like the squeaking of mice, but if you listened carefully you found they were tiny Americans working themselves to death in a doll's house Wall-street for the purpose of acquiring millions of dollar bills half the size of postage stamps.

"Well," squeaked the first little man, pouring drinks from the little bottle, "America is certainly on top hands you a last don't it?" of the world. Yes, sir."

the second little man.

"'Live every day the U.S. way.' Only this morning at breakfast."

moon can influence the human

Not a great deal of direct

greater degree than many be-

FOR EXAMPLE:

OYSTERS .- Scientists have found

on the other side of the earth.

HERRINGS .- Fishermen

usually made at full moon.

idea was discredited.

mind?"

then.

lieve.

Hence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"You always were a bit of a poet,

"Thanks a lot. Homer, The other morning I made this one up. For bright and happy lives, stick to private enterprise."

"Why, that's terrific Elmer."

"Maybe it don't quite rhyme like severest critic. Homer."

"I'll say she is, Elmer. Specially after nou've been to one of those Elk parties, you wicked old rascal you." "I see by the papers the British

are squawking again."

"They're always squawking."

"They're in a spot. You lend them Instead of emptying the little money. They spend it too soon. "They even have the nerve to say

"What do these Socialists know

about business, anyway?" "A lot of idle, dreamy bums, waiting for hard-working folks to help them out. Have another drink,

"Why, thanks, Homer. They make the Scotch and we drink it because they can't afford it. That

"The nothing against the British, "The good old U.S.A." squeaked but anything against Socialism hands me a laff, Elmer. When the British Socialist Government was elected and we cut off Lease-Lend without I made that little thing up myself, warning I laffed and laffed and laffed."

Is there such a thing

as 'Moon Madness'?

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

"No, sir." "And maybe we might have had special prices under the loan if Churchill's party had got in."

"We wouldn't have done that if

Churchill's party had been elected."

"Maybe, Elmer, maybe."

"But don't let anybody say that the United States interferes in the domestic politics of any country."

United States stands for freedom for all people under the sun." "But everybody must learn that

"Why, certainly not, Elmer. The

the only way of life is the American way of .life." "Even if they have to learn it the

hard way." . "Only last week I made up anwe're chiselling because we put up other little poem on those very lines. prices after we've lent them the It was thie is jam, with Uncle eating." Sam."

> "Why, that's swell, Elmer. simple, yet so, true. You ought to publish a book or sump'n." .

"Maybe I will, Homer. Maybe I

All over again

ONE of the minor miseries in an age of major miseries is the dreary speciacle of history repeating anybody but those who use them for

To middle-aged men, living through 1921 again except that it is much worse and much harder to bear when you have seen it all be-There are the same bright, brittle

bar, their cackling laughter and shrill screams making every hotel and public house sound like a vast parrot's cage.

.There are the same young men unable to adjust themselves after winning the war for us, once those 66 THAT evidence is there elbing tide. They seemed to know "good-for-nothing ex-soldiers," now "those spivs." Twenty-nine years ago and two years ago they were

> they had saved the world once again from slavery, and the same money So definite is this relation with changers are haggling and squab-

> > Incidentally, our only friends in 1947 are the same as they were in and well if your rations are cut?" 1921—the people of the Dominions.

from the simple English.

laugh at any time.

The simple English treated her as

But they didn't give her much

money? She had come from Cali-

fornia where nobody (not even Sam

Goldwyn) is properly grown-up, to

an old and cynical country which,

At least, it didn't take her serious-

MOW, as history insists on re-

IN penting itself, we have Mr Jack

they treat all foreigners, as amusing,

even charming freaks, good for

study of the problem has been IT is a long way from the behaviour made, but there is an increasing Lof worms and fishes to the actions RUT perhaps the drearlest repetimade, but there is an increasing of human beings. But all living oramount of evidence from reganisms are affected by the same search on animals to support basic factors like light and temporation vivalist. Soon after the Kaiser's war Almee |Semple McPherson arrived with

> across 224,000 miles of space? It is not the light tout does it, for the purpose of extracting money

of the moon-the waning periodmigration from Britain to the some direct pull on living tissues. spawning grounds in the Sargasso Perhaps in the human brain small ly and didn't give her any money at granules in the nerve cells are moved all after reporter Gubbins had interabout as the moon changes its viewed her. report position in space. The fluids in the that the best catches of herrings are cavities of the brain and spine may be influenced.

Some fishes are sensitive to tides Whatever the effect may be it is in a way that may be due . to the only slight in most people.

brains. Trapped in a rock pool But it could be the cause of those Martz, also from California, dressed sand and flop their way into the get at times.

on can influence the human water in their pool was still. WORMS.—The most startling ex- "those brave boys." ample of moon control is shown by

For centuries people accepted certain tropical, worms - called There is the same snarling in the harm." this belief. Then came the age palolos—living in coral rock. They world of politics; there are the same of scientific discovery and the twice a year. Their excursions are everything will be solved by hitting always made on the first day in each somebody on the head, the same inof the months of October and sults are being hurled at the amazed But now many doctors with November when the moon enters its people of the country, who thought hast quarter. vast experience of mental hospitals support the belief. They

say their patients are noisier at the moon that the natives of Fiji bling while people go hungry. the full of the moon and that and Samoa have incorporated the sleep-walking is commonest appearance of the worms in their

AS FOR HUMANS:

the belief that life may be perature. It may be that the moon affected by the moon to a far is another of these. If so, how does it produce its effect bands, gorgeous uniforms, a "hot gospel," and a lot of collecting boxes

The herrings, the worms and somnambulists respond whether the moon is obscured by clouds or not. U that oysters open their shells Nor is it a tidal effect. The moon and begin to feed at the exact mo- pulls on the seas as it moves round ment the moon passes over the meri- the earth causing the tides, and it dian on which they lie, and when has a measurable tictal effect on the it passes the corresponding meridian atmosphere. But fiches and other sea animals answer the moon when they are kept in tanks too small for EELS.-It is a particular phase the tidal effect to be significant.

which starts adult cels, on their It is possible that the moon exerts refused to take her seriously,

soreened from the sea they have been inexplicable moods—fits of excite—up as a cowboy, with his seven-seen to throw themselves on to wet ment or depression—which we all year-old daughter Rence, who has

"Have a revival in your heart," pipes little Rence while poppa goes round with the hat.

Like Almee McPherson and all other business-like revivalists, Mr Mortz believes in trumpet-blowing and drum-banging as the best method of winning the reluctant heart of the sinful masses.

When you are deafened by music and dazzled by uniforms your resistance is weakened and you are much more likely to invest your money on a part-payment for a house in heaven than on a pint in a public house on earth.

So Mr Martz blows a trombone his wife Esther blows a saxophone, little Reneo blows a trumpet, and a Miss Ruby May James bangs a piano. Anybody with a drum is allowed to whack it.

PUT, despite all this, and despite D the supreme moment when little Renee puts down her doll to say: "We all need a revival. I need a revival. My daddy needs a revival. My mummy needs a revival. Then you can all sing 'Oh I'm So Happy Now," the small English audlence at the Albert Hall, kept their money in their pockets and crept away, nodoubt, feeling slightly sick.

Party conversation

"If this doesn't teach us to be neutral in the next war, nothing will ever teach us anything."

"My husband says Americans shouldn't be hurt if they are unpopu- the Spidwell rudge-tacks into the lar in the world today. He says twelve-stroke hammerfoot. This when we were rich and powerful, caused a rush of meriolated air into lending money at interest and hand- the sump-pipe, so that two galgeoning out lecture, for nothing we were pins burst sideways. unpopular, too."

When the basic petrol ration goes Bardie Causerie there'll be no cabs in London for black market transport."

All Brenda's husband wants through 1947 is rather like living bread and cheese, but she will use up his cheese ration in her filthy Coast, near Kwitta, lives a small

> "I only hope the German prisoners won't go short of anything."

think hard things about America tribe now makes bardic chairs for "My husband says when you girls parked on every sent in every remember the men of the Engle export. Squadron and forget the men of theter a druid in a nightshirt and a Wall-street."

"Margaret's father's lived without food so long that he didn't know there was any rationing."

more fish. If everybody eats more Disraeli and the Sultana. It was fish than they're catling how, there Palmerston and Lady Blessington. won't be any fish."

"As 1945 was the healthtest year ever known in Britain, it shows you in the story. that reasonable austerity does no

"When people start talking about Christmas turkeys at this time, want to scream.

"My husband says it will probably be a good world, for our grandchildren, but it's no good to us."

"When will some fool suggest calling out the Home Guard?"

"What's the use of looking bronzed

greater opportunity of giving you nothing for something."

is now feeling quite ill on two meals with a bit of cork to prevent tall

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER Now that you and li in a manner of speaking, own the rallways, why do we have to go on charging ourselves a little bit more every three months?"

THE

TTAT Week.

The Strabismus rocket, christened Fido by a film actress WHISKY'S getting so short that who smashed a bottle of Fiji Margaret's father's taken to port over the drawling-edge, had to be pulled to bits again.

It was found that the cantilever-bolt on the whinge-box had slipped out of the Gardner notches, thus jamining the crivet-leech underfolds of the pole-fork, and forcing

(Go out quietly, leaving your hats.)

A CORRESPONDENT onks how it A comes about that the Bardie Chair in which the Bardie Bards are crowned at the Elsteddfod was made by natives of the Gold Coast. Well, _. it is a short story. On the Gold tribe who are the descendants of the man who landed at Takoradi in 327, and founded the Gold Coast. He was a Welshman named Fishlesin, a chairmaker from Liantiprydd. The

straw hat with Atta. Storchenge written on the band)

Wrong story

Your correspondents have got "It's all very well to say eat the story all wrong. It was not And it was not bananas but plums. Zenomas and sultanus never came into it. So there is no point at all

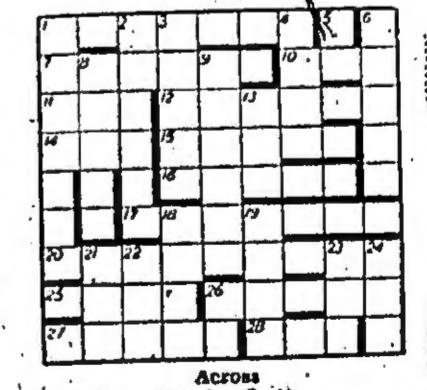
Yes faithfully, Enid Railton.

(Enter a cardboard hat propelled by two old men.)

Foulenough in search

MHERE was a curious scene, the I other night in a West End res. taurant. Captain Foulenough, carrying a note-book, went from table to table; taking small samples of whisky from each glass. He explained that he was a Government research official, and that he was con-"My husband says this will give ducting tests, as there was so London restaurateurs an even much bad whisky about. When he walked out, telling the dumbfounded manager that a report would be sent "Margaret's father, after keeping from the Government Inboratories. fighting fit on whisky for 40 years, (Plug the ventilator in your bowler people prying.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



and 4. Nowd. (7, 4) Not necessarily a cool place to Work despite its name. (6)

10 Dutch uncle. (3)

11. Found in awarthy races. (3)

12. Peter Pan never did this. (4. 2) Penlard; 14. Beemly; 15. Historian; 10.

14. Notice. (3)

15. Feathered, like a fewl. (6)

16. A mixture of spirits, sugar and hot water. (5)

17. Income tax goes very near to 20. Ave: 22 Do.

putting you on this list. (4-3) 20. See a Down.
25. Destruction. (4)
26 Act amiss. (5)
27 Great pain. (5)
28 The street of regret. (3)

and 20. Seems that Boy Blue's enttle have strayed into the wrong place. (4, 2, 3, 0) in a word, he's R.A.F. (6) This time is often starry. (6) 4. See 1 Acrona.

5. Act from a bad organ grinder.

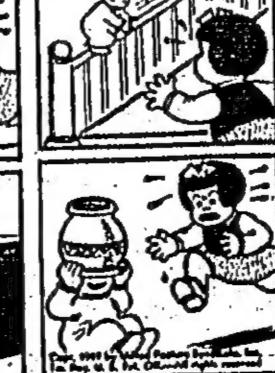
6. Vold. (5) a archaid tairyland, (5) Native cut of mixed blood. (8. 13 Tip. (3) 18. A last word. (4) 19 No brunette obviously. (4) 21. She was usually accompanied by 22. Followed by ugh | would To a sailor it's a dwelling. (3) 24. Conquered. (3)

By Ernle Bushmiller

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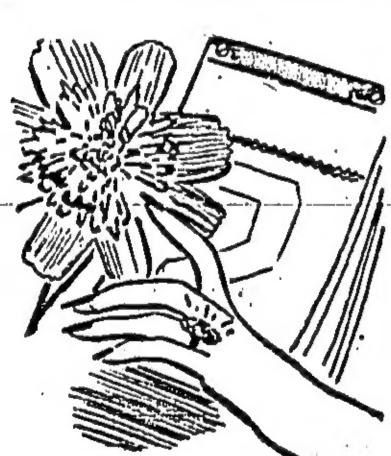
good one. Of course, beautiful, logs, So, be modern and use one sweet smelling oils and both salts the new, modern ways to remove are wonderful but for everyday use they are often a strain on the bud-

For the dry skin use a rubdown with oil. A small amount of white mineral oil will give your skin a nice sheen and will allay any dry under the arms. flakiness and end that "itchy feel-

Your legs must always be smooth. The smooth surface protects your stockings from runs which, in all fairness to the hoslery people, are often caused by harsh, flaky skin on your legs.

Keep your body halr-free. That is demanded by good taste and good grooming. Under arm shaving must be done regularly. Always put on a





If you are wearing a Ring on that, "third finger, left hand", most likely it is made of palladium, that, precious white metal which demands smooth, soft, white hands as a background. Give your hands a One Minute massage night and morning and use a hand lotion ever so often!

after this Leauty rite.

Never allow even a downy fuzz on the legs. It's so easy to shave or use and itchy. If you live in the "hard a wax depilatory, cream or one of water" regions use a generous hand- the "crazers" made for removal of ful of soda blearbonate or a dash of superfluous hair on legs. You can bleach it by using equal parts of ammonia and peroxide but if the A small muslin bag, filled with growth is dark and heavy, you'll oatmeal, is an old beauty trick of still have a golden fuzz which will grandmother's day but it's still a mat and show through your stockunwanted and unsightly hair.

> easy to use. And they are all faint- Army, and some are serving as ly perfumed and no longer, have an munitions depots. unpleasant smell. So there is no excuse for appearing in public with a growth of hair on legs, arms or

-Stripes for winter



Stripes in soft woollens will entice the fashion-wise this winter, writes Patricia Lennard. Virginia has sketched, lett, a Meredith coat in striking black and white striped wool embodying new fashion details in a shawl collar, rounded shoulderline,

deep hip pockets and the barrel silhouette, tapering to a kneehugging hem. Right, is a hand-woven dress by Garrieux in soft seat grey, with a striped tweed effect. The yoke and turn-back cuffs on the wrist-length sleeves are pearl grey. This is a classic dress-

only concession to present fashion is the peg-top effect of unpressed

pleats in the *kirt

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



French To Rebuild Maginot Line

By DAVID A. LOEHWING (United Press Staff Correspondent) .

The Maginot Line is being rehabilitated and maintained by the French Army. The plan is to incorporate it into the nation's future system of national defences.

ing soldiers.

concrete defences.

The value of fixed defences and 350 mm. shells and 5,000 smaller was not disproved by World shells. War II, in the opinion of many French military experts.

On the contrary, General Pierre Schwartz told the United Press that heavily reinforced underground inatallations on a vast scale may be the only answer to atomic warfare.

During the occupation the Germans systematically dismantied portions of the line, carting away guns, optical ins ruments, munitions and anything else that possibly could be of use in their own war effort. "In the face of the acrial arm and the mo orisation of land forces." Gen. Schwartz said. "countries which do not have large sea and land spaces in which to manocuvre against invasions will be led to fortify all of their territory."

Since the end of the war, accord-In other sectors the Germans maintained the installations, using

fortify all of their territory."

Since the end of the war, according to Col. Jacques Nicolas of the fine to Corps of Engineers, Cfficacy of new explosives against measures have been taken-without any great outlay of money-to rehabilitate the Maginot Line and assure the upkeep of the principal

The measures, he said, will permit the French Army to place the line in a state comparable to that of before the war. Funds will be little skin freshener and talcum needed to replace the armament and optical and communications material. Mos! of it was removed by the Germans during the occupation.

"Thus certain of the works can be included in the national defences of the future," Col. Nicolas said, "or they can be used to shelter vital national resources."

Portions of the vast network of underground fortresses are being used now to house persons made homeless by the war. Coal miners working in the collieries of eastern France also live in them.

Others are being used as garrisons The cream depilatories are now to for recruits of the present French

Built At Heavy Cost

Begun in 1928, the Maginot Line was named for Andre Maginot, former Minister of War. It cost 10 billion prewar francs, and extended for more than 200 miles along the Franco-German frontier.

There are 300 major underground forts of steel-reinforced concrete 12 to 15 feet thick, more than 1,000 miles of trenches and 160 miles of anti-tank obstacles. Although the line was turned in

1940 by the German offensive through Belgium none of its major forts was ever taken by frontal assault, according to Gen. Schwartz. A concentrated German offensive against the Schoenenbourg fortress near Montmedy lasted from June

Armistica Commission. Punishment Absorbed

16 to July 1, 1940, when its defenders

surrendered on orders from the

During that time the fortress sustained hits from 50 2,000 and 3,000-pound bombs, 120 1,000-pound bombs, 12 420 mm. shells, 30 210

BRIDESMAID

Miss Diana Bowcs-Lyon 24year-old nicce of the Queen, will be one of the eight girls to wear a gown of silk net and pure bilk satin'as a bridesmaid to Princess Elizabeth tomorrow. This is a new picture of Miss Bowes-Lyon, taken in her West End flat.

From Here & There:

First Cow Clipper

Ottawa: Canadian Cattle are taking; cable before the eyes of to the air. The first aerial shipment 80-year-old Greek which Informof livestock ever sent from Toronto ed him he had won £25,000 in an to Cuba was carried by an American Irish sweepstake. Able did a step Airways freight plane recently. The dance, drew his pension and distri- spades, she thought it was time to consignment included one pure bred buted it to the queue. Fifty years buil, 15 helfers and 12 calves. CLAIMS LUNE

recearch into a dread disease that has, not seen for half a century. baffied top medical scientists through-out the world, claims he has the solution for the control and prevenproper cooking of eggs. Dr Patton standing in a field with the one shot, void as they did in this hand, said his long investigations have convinced him that poliomyelitis similar to the disease known as fowl paralysis, and that pollontyelitis is murdered and robbed within four contracted by humans through eating years eight motorists in distress eggs infected with the disease.

AUSTRALIAN GAS ground. Someone lit a match and Communist section in a nearby vilspot ever since. Scientists from knew of his crimes but was too ter-Melbourne tested the gas and found rifled to tell the police. metropolitan gas supplies. They are going to pipe it to a nearby butter factory for heating the boilers, Jand may later extend the supply to other consumers.

MODERN MR HYDE. . Paris: Dr Crozet was a brilliant chemical engineer who leaped death from a fifth storey flat after a battle with a police flying squad of 0 men. He shared a flat with his mother and sister-but kept one room to himself. No one knew what went on in that room. Suddenly, one day, he broke out in a frenzy a transformed popular bevivage?

person, attacked the women and broke furniture, then threatened to blaw up the building if the police bothered him.

PUB-FIGHT Toronto: The townspeople of Localet, in Glengarty County Ontario, voted 1,030 to 650 for the sale of beer and wines publicly after being dry for 35 years, Despite the town's name the sale of Scotco is still banned in public beverens

ABE DANCED Cape Town:-A party of hir 'tirrds pearched frantically for cld Abe Bisins end finally ran him to carth standing glumly in a queue waiting to draw his old-age pension. In the 'erowded post office they waved a

ago he deft Athens to make a fertune in South Africa, but luck evaded him. Vancouver.—A prominent physican, Weeping, he said he would return to without further ado he bld seven who has spent 16 years in painstaking. Athens to see his sister whom he has spades. CAROM

NICE FELLOW

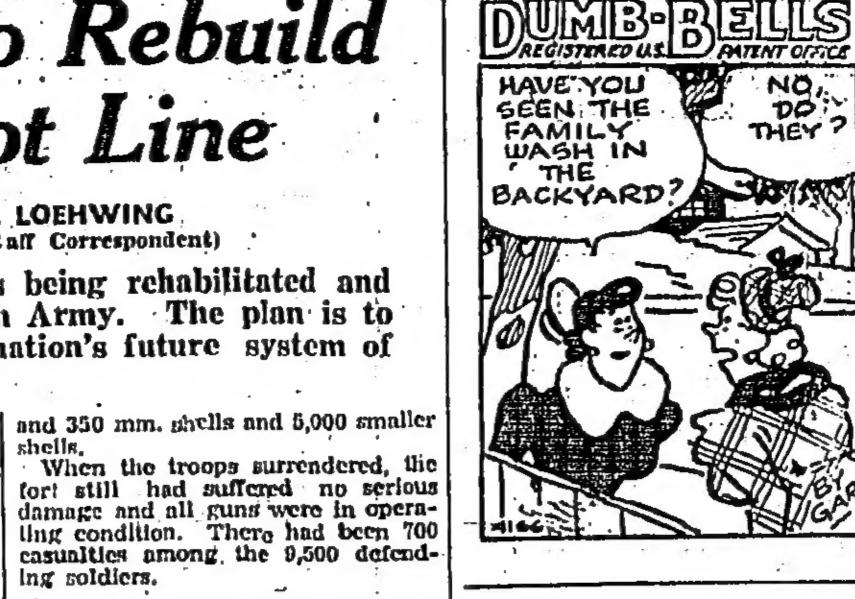
Reme:-Ernesto Picchioni, 40, an

Italian farmer, confessed to have who called for help at his isolated farm 20 miles from Rome, on the Adelaide.-Four months ago the Salaria highway. The bodies of people of Mount Schank, 300 miles four victims, including two German southeast of Adelaide, began to notice soldiers killed in 1944, have been a smell of gas. After a search they unearthed in an orchard. Picfound it coming from a hole in the chioni had been secretary of the a flame has burned steadily over the lage before being expelled. His wife

Check Your Knowledge

Who sailed around the world the "Golden Hind"? What is Stella Polaris? Where is Alcatraz Island? What is the shape of the earth? 5. Who originated the expression

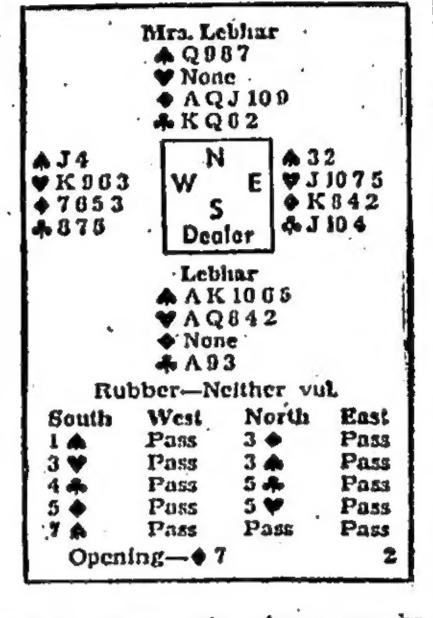
"Eureka"? 6.4 in what country is tequila a (Answers on Page 4)



• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Information Bidding Can Go Haywire

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY



ONE player who always can be U counted upon to get to a slam contract, if it is in the cards, is Bertram Lebhar, Jr. of New Rochelle, N. Y., treasurer of the American Contract Bridge League, Lebhar may be accused of "wild" bidding at times, but he always can show sound reasons for his bids. However, even he had to admit that the bidding on today's hand, which came up in a game at his home, was a bit fantastic. Lebhar sat South and his partner was Mrs Lebhar. 4... The bidding progressed normally

to start with. Some players might open the South hand with a forcing two-bld, but I agree with Lebhar that the hand is not strong chough for that. With the wonderful spade fit, Mrs Lebhar jumped in diamonds to tell her partner that they were going to make not only a game, but probably a slam. When Lebhar replied with three hearts, he accepted the slam invitation, and his partner then showed her preference between hearts and spades with the threespade bld. Lebhar's four-club bld showed the club ace and North's five clubs showed the club king. Sceing prospects of a grand slam instead of a small slam, Lebbar now bld five diamonds, his void suit. Remember that his partner had made a jump bid in diamonds. Mrs Lebhar naturally thought that he held the king of diamonds. Having supported show control in hearts, so she bid five hearts. Lebhar in turn thought that she held the king of hearts, so

The play presented no problem as the trumps broke two-two and the Madrid:-While pheasant shooting clubs three-three, but, as Lebhar refollowing the control and prevention of poliomyclitis. He is Dr. W. D. near Avila, a Madrid sportsman fired marked, it is seldom that both part-Patton and his solution lies in the and killed a pheasant and a donkey ners support the other's suit with a

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. MIKYSKA Black, 4 pieces.

White, 5 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1,"Q"R8, any; 2, Q, Kt, or P mates.



Rupert and the Three Guides—26

Rupert has been taken so completely by surprise that he doesn't try to hide again and lets the man lead him back to the caravan.

Well, what's your trouble now? Pasks Vehe gipsy, smiling kindly at him. "Still paraled by the aquirrele?" "Oh no, it's something for more important," cries Rupert.

And he tells of all the things missing from Nutwood. "So you think perhaps I'm the thief?" laught the man. "Well, you may be sure I'm

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Free Flights For Schoolchildren

Three school children from Kunla Lumpur, Malaya, wore treated recently to flights in an Auster aira flying demonstration held at the RAF Station there, which was attended by 3,000 children from English, Maloy, Chinese and Indian schools in and around. Kuala the competition, and the final selec-

donation to the Hon, Treasurers. Lowe. Bingham & Matthews Mercantile Bank Bidg.

HONGKONG

through the

tions were "made" by Air Vice-Noting the enthusiasm of the Marshal J. D. Breakey, .. Air Officer children, a RAF officer suggested Commanding, Malays.

Greek Guerillas Executed

Athens, Nov. 18 .- Afternoon newspapers reported today that three guerillas who had previously descried from the Greek Army were executed in Athens today for descriton. They were sentenced recently by court martial at Drama, Thrace,-

It is learned that shortly before the execution, two of the three expressed a desire to repent, and said they wished to "die as Greeks and Christians." The third shouted a tribute to the guerilla, chief, General Markos.

Dispatches from Patras reported that the Security Commission there had decided to exile to the islands 81 of 120 alleged Communists arrested following the attempted assassination of a security officer .--United Press.

SIAM'S KING GIVEN ADDED **PROTECTION**

sanne police were today instructed to give special protection to 19-year-old King Phumiof an alleged plot to assassinate night.

sanne University. Lieutenant-Colonel Lunng Fron NCO. Songkram, said yesterday that there was a plot to seize the garrisons in Siam on November 30 and then to make an attempt on the

King's life in Switzerland The Colonel said that there was a definite suspicion that "a retired naval officer" might have been involved in the death of King Ananda Mahidol, found shot in his apartment last June, and that the same "clique" was behind the present plot as was involved in the June assassination.

A warning that the "retired naval officer", might be on his way to Europe gave rise to measures to protect the King-measures which, a friend of the King told Reuter by the Swiss police at the request ing.-- Reuter. of the Siamese Government,

The King plans to return to Siam next March for his brother's cremation, but it is not yet known whether he will remain in Sigm or return to Switzerland to complete his four-year university course,-Reuter.

Truman's Programme Opposed

(Continued From Page 1) modified Marshall plum"--United

DIVIDED SUPPORT

Washington, Nov. 18,-Experienced Congressional observers in Washington said today that Congress would back President Truman on points of his programme to prevent inflation resulting from stop-gap ald to Europe, but considered ""that" Congressmen would

Opinion was divided between denouncing President Truman's plan bane. - " otalitarianism" and "police state methods" and praise for the President's message as "by almost effort."

The President's proposals to curb inflation in the United States were "not so much a programme for America as a programme to level us down to socialistic standards of nations that 'are begging our capitalist help," the New York Daily Mirror declared today.

The New York Daily News asked "how enthusiastic for police state methods are Americans going to be when they realise that they are enduring these griefs not for some future benefit of their own but for the benefit of a lot of Europeans and Asintics?

The New York Times said that "it is hoped we will be spared the anguished cries of those who raise the spectre of totalitarianism whenever the Government attempts to handle an emergency with emer- McCool and Tallon.-Reuter. gency met sures.

"The President's address was by almost any test a genuinely commendable.effort.''

Mr Joseph Martin, Speaker of the House of Representatives, indicated, after conferring with leading Republicans, that the Truman programme had little chance of enactment in the special session.

European diplomatic quarters the White House of what a longrange European recovery program-

me would entail. The only fear expressed was lest Congressional consideration of the Marhall plan should become entangled in a fight that may develop over the domestic controls issue,-Reuter.

Seven Killed In Plane Crash

Wilmington, Delaware: November 10.-At least seven persons were reported killed in a Constellation plane crash at New Costle airport near here today,-Reuter.

LONDON DRESSED IN VIVID COLOURS ON WEDDING EVE

London, Nov. 18.—Splashes of vivid colour lightened-London's-winter drabness today as more decorations were put up along the route for the royal wedding procession.

Most buildings in and around | General of India, and a first cousts Whitehall are now arrayed with of Philip. flags and bunting.

the statue.

Ornamental pylons to carry London, Nov. 18.—Tall, lovely bunting were erected in the roadway Lady Mary Cambridge today gave an outside Buckingham Palace which, it is officially stated, will be flood-bridesmald," as the 25 year old life-lift tomorrow from dusk to about long friend of Princess Elizabeth midnight and also again on Thurs- described herself.

At the War Office there are sear- she said with a smile, in her London let and gold decorations, while the flat amid preparations for her Royal Horse Guards huilding op-posite is an imposing array of flags, this time at the marriage of Princess The Admiralty has decided that Elizabeth to Lieutenant Philip all warships at home and abroad Mountbatten on Thursday. Berne, Nov. 18 .- The Lau- | shall be dressed on Thursday, but no salutes w'll be fired. All ships and She and Princess Elizabeth, as

will have a half-day holiday. Princess Elizabeth spent a busy wedding in Westminster Abbey on phon Adulet of Siam following morning at Buckingham Palace re- November 29, 1934. yesterday's Bangkok warning ceiving delegations with further wedding gifts. They included the bridesmaid to the Duchess of Glou-Army Council headed by General cester at the Chapel Royal, Buckinghim, the Swiss Government Sir Sidney Kirkman, in the absence ham Palace. Political Department stated to- of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery. and the Board of Admiralty representatives, hended by the First Sea The King is studying law at Lau- Lord. Admiral of the Fleet Viscount wearing, and a blue brocade off the Cunninghain, and including one Chief shoulder evening gown that she will The Bangkok City Commander, Petty Officer and one Royal Marine wear.

> The deputation from Tarnsjordan. a golden salver, given by the South her wedding presents. African Government.-Reuter.

Koran, bound in blue leather ter Abbey for a rehearsal. empossed in gold, was sent to Princess Elizabeth today as a wed- going to bed to rest for the big day." ding present by the Moslem com- she said. munity of Great Britain.

and a crown but because of the rioting there it Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker, today, might soon be strengthened had to be sent to London for bind- and his assistants will be there to

Philip As Godfather

Mersham Le Hatch, Kent. Nov. 18. -Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, who becomes comort to Princess Elizabeth on Thursday, acted as godfather today at the christening of the infant son of Lord and Lady Brabourne.

The mother is the elder daughter Mountbatten, Governor-

Sport:

Conservative Australian

Sydney, Nov. 18 .- The Aus- marry." tralian selectors have been conservative in their choice of the have been stendily issuing "back- dent Lines announced today. baulk at price control and rationing, team for the first Test match ground to newspapers about the against the Indians at Bris- wedding plans to keep down tele-

and W. Johnson takes the place life,-Reuter. of the slow left-hander Tribe, who is now with the Loncashire League, The only surprise is the inclusion of R. Hamence, who has not been a success so far this season. Most critics here are of the

opinion that Harvey has earned his place. It seems, however, that Hamence is destined to be 12th man, as Bradman's broad policy is to have six bowlers at his command.

W. Johnston deserves his inclusion He has shown definite hostility each time he has bowled against the Indians, and it will be remembered tion. that he took three wickets in 12 balls for no "runs against them

Melbourne. Lindwall, Miller, Johnston and Toshnek can all use the new ball The only member of the side that the Indians have not yet faced are

Boxer Fined

British Guiann featherweight, was dependent on Australia—"a long, had spoken to nomination meetings. fined £500 today and suspended for long way off"—for wool in the event —United Press. three months by the Southern of another war. of Control after a hearing into his November 3 fight with Hal Bagwell. Ine up with the farmers against the enthusiastically, specially for its action. John Harding, Anderson's evidence of camest appreciation in manager, who was fined £100, sald; ment as well as farm products. "It is a vicious verd'et." He said United Press. Anderson went into the bout in-Jured .- Associated Press.

at Highbury.

International Soccer London, Nov. 18.—Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden will watch tomorrow's international soccer Johannesburg.—Reuter. match between England and Sweden

him before the kick-off.-Reuter.

Both teams will be presented to

St. Bart's Hospital by 21 points to slightly flat at each and. 5. Archi-second century, were uncarthed by a special committee, the United States nil in a Rugby Union game played medes, Greek philosophers 6. mechanical digner at Baddock today, would willingly modify the proposal tonight .- Reuter.

Buckingham Palace receiving bear-The statue of King Charles I was to other details, was forced to cancel today enclosed in corrugated her plan to accompany her flance.—

Associated Press

"Votoran Bridesmaid"

"It gets ensier as you get older. Now I don't have to carry a train,

It is her third royal wedding. naval establishment in Portsmouth junior bridesmaids, carried the Duchess of Kent's train at her The November after, she was

> On hangers in the living room were two beautiful dresses-a blue crepe dinner dress her mother i

Abboy Rehearsal

General Smuts presented her with princesses at St. James Palace to see

London, Nov. 18 .- A copy of the bridesmaids are going to Westman-"After the rehearsal, everybody is

At 9.45 a.m. on the wedding day, The text is in Arabic and English, a car will call for Lady Mary to and the cover bears the initial "E" take her to the Palace. "Then we get a final check. All bridesmaids The book was printed in Lahore, have not been fitted together. Mr put a stitch in here and there," Lady Mary declared.—Reuter,

> King Michael London, Nov. 18.—King Michael of Rumania will leave London after the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and return to Rumania during the week-end, his personal secretary

told the United Press today. King Michael refused to make any statement-political or non-political -and declined to see the press.

United Press. American Interest

Washington, Nov. 18.-Two days before the royal wedding, American Interest in Princess Elizabeth and Alexis Smith. 'Lieutenant Philip' Mountbatten has l reached fever heat.

wedding by American press, radlo bound trip in November." and cinema make it the most intensety-"covered" wedding in American history.

One newspaper columnist wrote: "I doubt very much if the United States would print or read so much copy if Margaret Truman were to

The British Information Offices in phone inquiries, but they are still at Honolulu, Manila, Hongkong being flooded with last-minute in-The team is the came as for the quiries by press and radio commenfifth Test against England last tators and by requests for luncheon scuson, except that W. Brown re- speakers and information for use in dent Wilson, will be completed next places S. Barnes as opening batsman accumentary films on the Princess's

U.S. TARIFF **OPPOSITION**

ment, granting further cuts in lav Molotov, topped the list of make it as nearly effective as American tariffs, has aroused candidates who have registered for delegates to the interim comexpected Congressional opposi-

Two Western Republican Senators | cow Radio said today. promptly charged that the tariff American agriculture.

"It will reduce American farmers to the level of other farmers throughout the world," , predicted Senator Kenneth Wheery. Senator Milton Young said it would wipe out the American sheep | said, adding that some 29,000 Com-London, Nov. 18.—Cliff Anderson, industry and make the United States | munist and non-Communist speakers

> Senator Young predicted that many American industries would

Garry Allighan

London, Nov. 18.—Garry Allighan, former Labour Member of Parliament for Gravesend, who was exnelled from the House of Commons, left a London airport 'today for

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Francis Drake. 2. The North Star or Pole Star. 3. In San Francisco Bay. 4, It is an oblate spheroid Mexico.



"Your daughter and I are getting married, Mr Winter. When will it be convenient for you to move out?"

Fresh Attack On Veto Abuses By Russia

Lake Success, Nov. 18.—The United States today reaffirmed its willingness to modify the Big Five veto power in the Security Council, and called for a year's joint study of the veto by the "Little Assembly" and the Security Council

After the party, see and the other | Council - dealings - concerning threats to peace, acts of aggression and proposals for economic or military anctions by the United Nations.

Dulles warned that if the veto were discarded in such matters, the

GIANT LINER DELAYED **STORMS**

Southampton, Nov. 18 .- Delayed by Atlantic storms, the Cunard liner Queen Mary docked here today 12 hours late with 1,525 passengers, including film stars Bob Hope, Robert Montgomery, Loretta Young and

Commerciare C. G. Illingsworth | sembly, say that it is not a matter said: "I have never known such a of cooling off. The fact is that we Arrangements for reporting the heavy weather passage for an east- are here to arrive at conciliation. The liner escaped with a smashed that we have the majority and that

porthole. A woman passenger in we can decide whatever we want. jured her wrist and some crockery Following that line of argument we was broken .- Associated Press.

New President Liner San Francisco, Nov. 18 .- The 23,000-ton President Cleveland will leave San Francisco on her maiden Washington, Chicago and New York voyage on December 27, the Presi-With a capacity load of about 550 passengers, the luxury ship will stop

Shanghai and Yokohama. She will return on February 9. The Cleveland's sister ship, Presispring -United Press.

Moscow Soviet Elections .

London, Nov. 18.—Generalis-Washington, Nov 18 .- The simo Josef Stalin and the that the Charter is far from a pernew international trade agree- Foreign Minister, Mr Vyaches- feet instrument, and they want to for the coming elections to the mittee authority to hold widespread Moscow Regional Soviet, Mos-

concessions made by the United | districts included, according to the out how the people want the United States would prove "disastrous" to broadcast, "leading Party members Nations to be. and Soviet administrators, inventors in industry, scientists, artists, writers and collective farmers". The election campaign was marked

the 'electorate," the Soviet , report

Young Terrorists. Found Guilty

Jerusalem, Nov. 18,-The Jerusalem military court today found two young Jewish terrorists guilty of the capital charge of blowing up the Cairo-Haifa train southeast of Tel-Aviv on August 9 this year. Sentence will be passed next Friday on the two accused, Yerucham Krubelnik, aged 18, and Mordechal Soffer, aged 16, both selfconfessed members of the Stern

Skeletons Unearthed

-Reuter:

Gang.-Reuter.

John Foster Dulles, of the actions of the Security Council United States, laid a pro- might create the "danger of despotism" in international relations. gramme before the Assembly's He denounced Russin; however, for Political Committee in a fresh "wiful" obstruction of the majority Tomorrow alternoon, Lady Mary attack on Russia's use of the will in most of its uses of the veto The deputation from Tarnsproud. Tomorrow anternoon, Lady Mary attack on Russia a decremental Arab robes, brought will go to the party Princess great power voting privilege. Assembly, the full Security Council the Princess a gold encrusted coffee Elizabeth is giving for foreign Dulles underscored the United and the Big Five countries themset from the Emir of Transfordan, monarchs, queens, princes and States' insistence on retaining selves had a duty to study ways of the veto power in all Security finding a "better voting procedure" for the Council. Russia's Andrel Gromyko attack-

ed the American proposal and demanded that the Assembly give up all attempts to change the veto pecause, as he put it, no changes of the Charter will be possible,

Gromyko said that Russia considered the "Little Assembly". Illegal and opposed sending the veto or any this ques ion without the presence of the Soviet Un'on."

Matter Of Conciliation

Carlos P. Romulo, of the Philippines, said that, since San' Francisco, the Philippines has fought consistently against the veto.

He said: "Mr Gromyko has just stated that he was surprised that those who favoured the inclusion of the item in the agenda should now cool off. May I among those who favour reference to the Little As-Shanghal. "The Soviet delegate always stated

Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m. certainly can decide the veto ques-Bangkok (Sta) 2 p.m. tion now because we have the ma-Canton (Train) 2 p.m. But because we feel we Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m. should conciliate we want to refer of to the Little Assembly, where there will be more time for study and arrive at a conciliatory solution." Romulo said the newly-created p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon nterim committee should have the authority" to review and -recommend (Sek) 4 p.m.

changes in the Charter "to make it a more effective instrument in the maintenance of peace and security. Shanghal 9.30 a.m. Whatever its final role, it is in-Bangkok 3.30 p.m. creasingly apparent that the United Notions as at present constituted lacks certain requisites of power and authority in specific fields to main-Closing Times By Sea & Train can world peace. Our path at present is in the direction of a con-Canton (Train) 7 a.m.

Charter Not Perfect

He said the discussion of the veto nicans, for some members, to show hearings to hear all opinions on changes in the Charter. He explained that the committee will Other candidates in 300 election serve as a fact-finding body to find

D. Manullsky of the Ukraine, replying to Romulo, said the statement was "pervaded, by enthusiasm for unanimity of powers in defence of with "intensive political activity of the Charter: All his statements show that he, in all discussion of political questions, supported without reservations the position of the United States. Therefore his statement to the effect that it supports the United States proposal to send the matter to the Little Assembly is ludicrous, to say the least."

> Deepening Division Manuilsky said! "We cannot play with the Charter as if it were a scrap of paper. If the United States wants to create, certain branches of the State Department. that is all right. But when the question is considered here in the United Nations Assembly the United States delegation must not nurture

> any illusions." He said approval of the United States motion would only serve to deepen the division between members of the United Nations.

Dulles sald he did not suggest referring the matter to the committee with the intention of aggravating the situation. He said if the Soviet London, November 18,-Five Union would prefer to have the somewhat resembling an orange, skeletons, believed to date from the question considered by the and hoc accordingly.—United Press.

Deputies' Discussions End Up In Deadlock

London, Nov. 18.—Big Four efforts to establish an agenda for the forthcoming meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers ended in deadlock today, with the Soviet Union refusing to deviate from proposals laid down by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov.

when the Council meets on man. November 25, one supported by Britain, France and the United States and the other championed by Russia.

Today's deliberations left the de-puties with nothing further to do

SAVOY HOTEL PICKETS ARRESTED

Lewis, Labour organiser and preparation of the German peace Member of Parliament, and 21 treaty. Also incorporated is the others were ordered to be held for the Ministers to pass from one for trial today on charges that subject to the next on the list when obstructed police and a deadlock threatens. traffic in a midnight incident at the Savoy Hotel, scene of a that, in rigid order, the Ministers labour dispute over dismissal of take up: procedure for preparation a waiter.

Division of the National Union General and Municipal Workers, and the other pickets were arrested! after they threw themselves down in n readway in front of a truck delivering fuel oil to the Savoy.

They were allowed bull and their trial was set for next week. The possibility that the strike would sprend immediately, to other London hotels, all of them jammed with visitors here for the Royal wedding, has diminished.

Tom Williamson, general secretary of the Union, said "under no circumstances" will the National Executive authorise the extension of the dispute pending the receipt of the report of the court of inquiry which terminated today.

There was a general bus strike in London during Royalty's last great TO-DAY'S BROADCAST Questioning the American motives George VI in May 1937. Underin messing the veto issue despite ground trains and trams handled the full knowledge that no Charter crush of passengers successfully sented by Monien Jacks; 7. Berlin State amendment is possible. Gromvico while 30,000 idle bus drivers and Opera Orchestra & Benno Molselwitch challenged the delegates to "discuss conductors joined the crowds witnessing the spectacle.—Associated

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Nanking, Hankow, Tsington and Peiping 3,30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Canton (Train) 7 n.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 10 a.m.

Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Japan (Ord, letters & cards only) (Sea) Manila, Mauritius, L. Marques, Beira Focus on the Soviet Union 30th anni-& South Africa via Durban (Sea) 3 p.m.

Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 Closing Times By Air Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Tsingtao and Pelping 330 v. Sweden. Canton, Kwellin, Hankow and Nanking

Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m. Straits (Sea) 9 n.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Shanghai, U.S.A., Canada, Central South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

. As a result, the Foreign except to draft their report to the Ministers' deputies today agreed Ministers, unless the Russians decide on a last-minute change of policy, to submit two draft agendas according to an American spokes-

> . The Soviet deputy, Mr Andrei Smirnov, steadfastly baulked at the Western treaty by the Council and also refused to agree to inclusion of the United States proposal for a four-power past on German disarmament and demilitarisation in the agenda.

Two Agendas

The agenda agreed on by the three powers includes the following points for discussion by the Ministers: the Austrian treaty, economic principles relating to Germany, form and scope of the provisional German government, the United States four-power pact proposal, the Germany London, Nov. 18 .- Arthur man frontiers and procedure for

The Soviet draft agenda prescribes of the German peace treaty, form and scope of the provisional German Lewis, secretary of the Catering government, report of the Allied of Control Commission "on implementation of decisions of the Moscow session of the Council," economic principles for Germany and, finally, the Austrian treaty.

The Western powers, in drafting Meir version of the agenda, agreed to drop the proposal for a report from the Austrian Control Commission in view of the fact that the Commission has been unable to reach agreement on the questions referred to them. An American spokesman said: "The deputies have accomplished nothing. It will be up to the Ministers themselves to decide on their agenda."-United Press.

Wedding": A special .. Recorded Feature Programme World and Home News; 8.15. "I bring you Music" Classical Request Programme Presented by Marion Glover; 0.15, B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Short and Sweet": Elizabeth Welch. with Arthur Young and George Shearing: Episode 0, "The Carte Bianche"; 10, parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous port; 10.11, De Groot and His Orchestra Conductors: Sir Adrian Boult: 10.55, Studio: Epilogue; 11.05, Close down.

BBC PROGRAMME

Transmission of the BBC General Oversean Programme which can heard in Hongkong this evening. 10.00 .- Science and everyday life, A talk by Dr T. W. F. Brown on how the analysis of the noise an engine makes is used to eliminate faults and improve designs; 10.15.—Rendezvous players; 10.30,-Music while you work; 11.00,-The news; 11.10,-Home news from Britain; 11.15,-Forces' favourites; 12.00,-From today's papers; 12.10.—Interlude; 12.15. versary. Based on material supplied by Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) (Sea) 4 Isane Deutscher, and adapted for broadrews: 13.10,-Programme announcements; 13.16.-London forum: 13.45,-Think on these things; 14.00.—Radio newsreel; 14.15,-Jubilee music hall. Artistes include: Norman Long, Clapham and Dwyer, Tommy Handley, and Elsie and 15.15.—Programme an-Waters: nouncements: 15.20,-British farmer a talk by Ralph Wightman: 15.35,-England Soccer: at the Arsenal ground, Highbury, Commentator, Raymond Glendenning; 10,00-The news; 16,10 -News Analysis: 10,15-England V. Sweden, a summary of the last fifteen minutes of play; 10.20-Interlude; 16.30-17.00-Scottish half-hour.

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